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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. VII, No. 31 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1934

Scout Troop Attends Rally At Roseville

Twenty-five Boy Scouts, Scout Master Edd Addington and Judge Raglan Tuttle motored to Roseville Saturday evening to attend the big rally of the Tahoe Council. Representatives of all the area were present and enjoyed a very fine meeting. The big hall was crowded.

Some officials present were Harris Ricksecker, of Auburn, who is chief executive of Tahoe Council and Mr. Seaver, district commissioner of the coast. Mr. K. Robinson of Auburn, presented President Roosevelt streamers to five troops having the best attendance and largest enrollment of new members for 1933. Judge Tuttle presented eight Eagle badges, the laargest Eagle Scout award that has ever been made.

The Loomis troop carried off all honors with 168 points and Grass Valle carried high honors.

Nevada City Boy Scouts too part in only two events winning second place in bugling and taking seven points in their display which created an unusual amount of interest with its petrified wood and other interesting articles.

Colfax with a new Scout Troop had an exceptionally fine exhibit.

The Scouts held contests in bugling, flag signaling, wall scaling, rope tying, packing (Yukon pack), building a fire with wood, the Loomis boys made a fire in six seconds without matches. The exhibit of first aid was very fine.

The final Scout ceremony was the gathering around a big camp fire.

Scout Master Edd Eddington is very enthusiastic over the enrolling of so many new members in the Nevada City Troop. There are now 37 members and several boys have registered with several more signifying their intention of oining.

Tony Rore, local P. G. and E. employee who has won honors in first aid in Colorado and California, has offered to teach the Boy Scouts first aid work.

TWO AUBURN MINES ARE BEING DEVELOPED

Reports from several mine properties in the Auburn district show good progress.

The Chicago Mining Company with Mr. Douglass, superintendent, and F. N. Sweet, manager, have just completed the erection of a 45 foot head frame, new hoist, hoist house and new surface plant. A crew has cleaned the 300 foot shaft to the 180 foot depth. The old shaft was sunk to the 300 foot level about 70 years ago.

The Amador mill which the company is operating on an adjoining property, is running two shifts and will clean up about $2000 a month. Twenty men are employed. Extensive development is planned as the mine is opened up.

The Alabama property adjoining the Chicago mine has a crew of 20 men employed, mining and running a ten stamp mill. The ore from the development work is being milled.

PLAZA GROCERY BEING ENLARGED, MODERNIZED

The Plaza Grocery store, owned by Miss Alice Langman and Chester Scheemer, will give its many patrons and friends a surprise in the near future.

Carpenters are now practically remodeling the entire interior of the storerooms, display and salesroom. When completed it will compare with big stores in large cities. One of the pleasant modern features will be the shelving, so built that any article can be reached from the floor.

This enlarged salesroom and additional shelving will give more room to display goods and easier for the clerks to handle the increasing business which this store enjoys.

TONOPAH POLICE OFFICER MURDERED

Many friends in Nevada City were shocked by press dispatches which announced the murder of Homer O'Connell, Tonopah police officer. O'Connell was playing cards at the Tonopah Miners Club, when the murderer entered and shot him down.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack, and Mrs. McCormack of Nevada City, and County Treasurer Frank Steel and Mrs. Steel and son of Grass Valley, attended the convention of County Auditors and Tax Collectors' Convention in Santa Cruz February 22, 23 and 24.

CARS MUST PAY PROPERTY TAX AFTER MARCH 5

The property tax law on autos becomes effective March 5. County Assessor J. M. Hammill is now preparing to mail out notices to all car owners. He states:

"When you buy or sell a used car after noon of March 5 be sure the certificate of registration has the stamp of assessors on the back showing that all current personal property taxes have been paid. Otherwise you cannot have the vehicle re-registered and you may have to pay the outstanding taxes.

"If you buy the used car from a dealer, a 'certificate of release,' exempting you from paying back taxes due, if signed by county or both city and county assessors according to jurisdiction, will be accepted by the state for transfer of registration in lieu of the stamped endorsement on the registration certificate. Such tax releases are unnecessary for new cars purchased after March 5."

Motorists are also advised to have the assessor stamp the back of the certificate of registration when they list their property for assessment. This will require either paying the taxes then or having them made a lien against real property. Future trouble will be avoided by getting this assessors' receipt when property is listed or taxes paid.

To renew automobile licenses in 1935, or to transfer state registration of a used car after the first Monday in March, motorists will have to show a receipt or release stamped on the back of the certificate of registration by their county assessor, or both city and county assessors, as the case may be.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

The Nevada City District Scouting Committee will hold its monthly meeting this evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

Several matters of interest in Scouting will be discussed. Among them will be the result of the recent drive of the scouts in response to President Roosevelt's request for them to help the needy of the nation.

The local scout troop has re-registered with 38 scouts on the roll. This is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the history of Scouting in Nevada City. Nearly all of these scouts attended the annual rally at Roseville last Saturday night.

Further discussion of the plans for the local Scout lodge will be held tonight and it is expected that soon actual work can be started on thih project.

MRS. MARY HOSKIN IS BORNE TO REST

Mrs. Mary Hoskin was borne to rest this afternoon. Many friends mourned the untimely death of this young matron, who succumbed Friday night to an intestinal disorder following the birth a week earlier of a baby daughter.

Mrs. Hoskin leaves five little children, the oldest six years of age, who had just entered school. She was born at Sheep Ranch in Calaveras county in 1908 and came to this city with her parents and brothers and sisters. Besides her husband, J. C. Hoskin of this city, she leaves the following children: James, Donald Elmer, William Lamar, Norman Edward and the baby, Lavina May.

The services held this afternoon from the Holmes Funeral Home, were conducted by the Rev. Charles

SUIT INVOLVES BULLION GOLD AND SILVER CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, FEB. 26th, C. L. Putman, Beatty, Nevada, Herbert Hamlin, Reno, and J. B. R. Cooper, Monterey, haved filed suit here for 33,333 shares of Bullion Gold and Silevr Mining Company stock or $5,000 damages against the mining company, Hewitt & Company, the San Francisco Mining Exchange and various individuals.

The complaint accuses the defendants of perpetrating a fraud on the public by selling stock in a purported mining property near Grass Valley.

Putman said he held an option on 173 acres of land near Grass Valley which the defendants agreed to purchase, giving him and his associates stock in the Bullion Gold and Silver Mining Company in payment. He charged the defendants purchased the option but did not exercise it.

The suit charges nothing is being done to develop the property as a mine, although the defendants are selling stock and advertising the Grass Valley property as part of the company's assets.

The San Francisco Mining Exchange is made a nominal defendant in an effort to enjoin it from proceeding with sales of the mining company stock.

C. Brokington, superintendent of the Grass Valley Bullion Gold Mining Company, now developing a property onthe Auburn Highway, south of Grass Velley, today pointed out the defendant in the action is not his company.

There is a Bullion Gold and Silver Mining Company with interests on the Tibbits Ranch, southwest of Grass Valley.

FOUR SEEK SEAT OF DEAD SUPERVISOR

Governor Rolph has appointed M. T. Ayers, Editor of the Downieville Messenger to one of the vancies. Ayers must run this fall to retain his job.

Four candidates are seeking the office of supervisor of the second district of Sierra county which became vacant last week upon the death of George Campbell, of Pike City.

The district includes the towns of Alleghany, Forest and Pike.

The men actively seeking the appointment are: W. S. Godfrey, miner of Pike; Thomas Davies, miner from Alleghany, and Herbert Reilly and Robert Davies, both of Forest.

The death of Campbell causes the second vacancy in the Sierra County board, both awaiting appointments by Governor Rolph. The third district, including Downiville and Sierra City, has been without a supervisor since the death of Ben L. Hames last December.

CHAS. LEITER SELLS SEVEN NEW PLYMOUTHS

Charles Leiter, proprietor of the Nevada City Garage and Chrysler and Plymouth car distributor for this section, reports the sale of seven cars since the new models came out.

Those who have bought Plymouth sedans are John Fortier and Horace Bell; John Burton of Alleghany has purchased a Plymouth coupe and Johnny Bray of Grass Valley has also bought a coupe. Three other buyers have signed up and are awaiting deliveries. Mr. Leiter reports that owing to the rush of new car buyers throughout the state deliveries have been slow.

FRANCIS HOGAN TAKEN TO S. F. FOR TREATMENT

Francis Hogan, who has been partly unconscious from a head injury for about ten days, was taken by the Holmes Funeral Home ambulance to San Francisco early this morning.

Dr. Howard Naffziger, former Nevada City boy and noted specialist, is to take the case and treat Mr. Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holland of Grass Valley were Nevada City visitors Wednesday.

Robert W. Tharp, assistant district attorney of Nevada City was a professional visitor in Yuba City Monday.

THREE MINING PROPERTIES TO BE REOPENED

Dr. E. L. Herrington, president of the Mines Exploration company of San Francisco, announces the purchase of the Gracie, Osceola, and Bunker Hill properties of this district.

It is reported that while it is the intention of Mines Exploration Company to operate all of its properties simultaneously, attention will be directed first to the Gracie, on account of the extent of its underground workings and the fact that it can be brought into production with a minimum of effort and expense, Herrington says. It is fully equipped with a 10-stamp mill, electric hoist, compressors, pumps and all machinery, tools and other accessories necessary for development and production.

NEAR NEVADA CITY

This property, located a mile and a half southwest of Nevada City, comprises four claims and embraces the Orleans vein, which is identified for more than two miles, extending from the Mayflower mines to the south end of the famous Champion group which has a production record of more than $12,000,000. In addition, the acreage includes a half dozen flat veins containing ore that yielded quite a satisfactory prospect from mortaring and panning—"perhaps $50 to $60 per ton," according to Edward C. Uren, mining engineer, in his report on the property. Vernon Poston, who worked the most prominent of these flat veins in the 80's, stated that the rock paid him $10 to $12 a ton in free gold, with some of the surface croppings running as high as $44.

ESTIMATE 3000 TONS

The shaft on the Gracie property has been sunk to a depth of 354 feet. After outlining a development campaign, starting at this point, Uren reports as follows: "If we figure the shoot as being 400 feet in length and the average width of ore two feet, with a recoverable net value from the flat ledge of $15 per ton and from the Orleans vein $5 per ton, we shall have a net production of $225,000 from our development, while the cost of mining and milling should not exceed $5 per ton." This report was made before the price of gold advanced from $2.67 to $35 an ounce.

On the 350 level, a drift will be rushed to cut the downward extension of the ore body opened on the 190-foot level and, as the walls are seven feet apart and standing almost vertical, it is estimated that this piece of ground between these levels will produce at least 3000 tons of ore.

OSCEOLA OPENED IN '52

Mines Exploration Company's Osceola property is located in the Rough and Ready district, a short distance from Grass Valley. It was discovered in 1852 and worked by hand for four years, old records showing that $24,000 was extracted in highgrade by hand in that period. In 1856 a stamp mill was erected and a few tons of ore were milled but, although the plates showed a recovery of $10 a ton, the project was abandoned for the reason that the treatment of sulphides, which contained the bulk of gold values, was then unknown.

Former operators of the Osceola took out about 2500 tons of ore that still remain on the dump. This material, estimated to be worth at least $10 a ton, is ready for milling.

TUNNEL IN OSCEOLA

A tunnel has been driven on the Osceola vein a distance of 460 feet at a maximum depth of 150 feet below the surface and, for a distance of 200 feet from the mouth, the vein was stoped to the surface, with some of the ore reported at run of $30 a ton. Later a shaft was sunk 80 feet and a drift was driven 700 feet on the vein which averages three feet in width. In all 1580 feet of development work has been completed. On the property at present are housing facilities, hoist, blacksmith shop, cars, track, turbine, compressor and other minor equipment.

The Bunker Hill mine also is situated in the Rough and Ready district of Nevada county and consists of 151 acres of patented ground. Ground sluicing in 1932 exposed a number of quartz veins in cuts from three to 15 feet deep, one of which was uncovered for a distance of 50 feet and a high grade shoot of ore encountered. A shaft was then sunk 40 feet and this small operation produced over $2,000. W. J. Walker, who has examined the property, recommends that the shaft be sunk to 400 feet and that two major veins be explored by approximately 1500 feet of drifting.

The personel of the Mines Exploration Company is composed of local business and professional men. Dr. Edward L. Herrington, who has already spent $80,000 on the Gracie mine is president; C. R. Smith is vice president and J. B. Zimdars, attorney, is secretary. In addition to these, the directors are W. E. Butler, who has been engaged in the investment business; E. A. Patterson, who has 30 years' experience in mining, and Nathan L. Fairbairn, head of the Limited Mutual Compensation Insurance Company.

No PWA Help For Nevada City Schools

E. M. Rector, of the Nevada City School Board's building committee, stated this morning that he had received a letter from Justus Wardell, director of the Public Works Administration in California, stating that there were no more PWA funds available from which funds may be derived for building school houses or for other public structures.

Mr. Wardell stated that he had received a letter February 13 to that effect from Mr. Ickes, national PWA director in Washington. It seems clear from this communication that Nevada City's application for PWA assistance, would have been presented too late.

Mr. Rector states that the board will now canvas the possibilities of a bond issue supported by the district alone. He states that the total indebtedness against the district, including school, sewer and other bond issues is $65,000.

If the application for PWA aid had been made early enough, and the application had been granted, 30 per cent of the cost of school improvements, in the way of new buildings and expansions, would have been a free contribution from this fund, while 70 per cent of the bonds would have been purchased and carried by the PWA funds at low interest rates and for a long term of years.

SKEET SHOOT MARKSMEN ENJOY GOOD SHOOTING

There was a good attendance of skeet shooters yesterday, Sunday, on the Skeet range despite the heavy wind and steady downpour of rain. From the enthusiasm shown it is evident Skeet Shooters are not daunted by weather conditions.

Several of the members made excellent scores, with Myers Mobley, who was in splendid form, making all high scores, and taking one perfect record of 25.

The scores follow:

Myers Mobley 21-25-22-22x25
John Tognarelli 20-21x25
Dave Richards 21-21-20x25
W. E. Wright 18-16-19x25
Elmer Durbin 18-19-17x25
Sargent Huson 18-19-16x25
C. R. Clarke 21x25
Catherine Tognarelli 10-10-14x25

The beginners also made fair scores and with practice will be shooting with the regular members. Their scores are:

E. Robinson 12x25
Dick Hales 16x25
Dr. W. W. Reed 10-12x25

NEW HEADFRAME FOR KEYSTONE DIVIDE MINE

Work started today at the Keystone Divide mine property, west of Grass Valley, on the erection of the 45 foot 12x12 head frame, 25 h. p. hoist and other surface buildings. A. Kelliher, contractor of Nevada City, has charge of the work.

The new shaft which is 45 feet deep is 500 feet north east of the old one. A road is being built to the new shaft.

All machinery is to be electrically equipped as soon as power is brought to the property.

NEVADA CITY HOOPSTERS BEATEN BY LINCOLN HI

Nevada City hoopsters suffered another defeat at the hand of the Lincoln basketeers last Friday evening when the A team lost by 35 to 14 and the B dropped the game with a score of 24 to 11.

Bud Pierce and Gove Celio Jr., were absent due to sickness, but Bob Tamblyn and Carl Steger played a fine game for the A lads.

SKI CLUB WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR REBUILDING

The Nevada City-Grass Valley Ski club will meet Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the problem presented by the burning of the Ski club house last Thursday evening.

Various plans have been presented for the future, but one which seems to be most discussed is that of building a big log cabin from the timber which grows abundantly on the 160 acres of land which the club holds. The insurance of $1200, carried on the building, will undoubtedly go toward paying off the $1500 mortgage for which the club is obligated.

While there has been some discussion of merging the present organization in the Auburn Ski Club, with sports headquarters at Cisco, and forming a branch of that club in Nevada county, many members apparently feel that, with the large land holding which has been acquired and the amount of advertising which has been done to make this site popular with valley winter sport enthusiasts, it would be a pity to abandon the project, if any plan feasible for rebuilding can be adopted.

The old Central House, hotel and change station for stages, was not so ancient as many believed. The barn, which was used as a Ski club house was built in the late nineties, according to old time stage drivers, and because it was about half way between Nevada City and Washington, was known as the Central House. Fire repeatedly ravaged the buildings of the station.

SUBSTITUTE FOR C W A COMING UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Plans for a more comprehensive program to substitute for the Civil Works Administration are being drafted by Washington officials, it became known here today.

The information was given to Edward Macauley, Federal Civil Works Administrator, in a telephone conversation he had with officials in Washington.

Captain Macauley said:

"The suspension of the CWA program on May -, does not indicate complete abandonment of efforts to provide work for the jobless.

"Plans have been completed to bring the CWA program to an end by May 1, so that a substitute which will provide a more comprehensive program may be placed in operation.

"The needy are not going to be abandoned by the administration, although previous pronouncements concerning the demobilization of the CWA had not indicated that another program was in contemplation; nor will those who lose their jobs be out of work long."

Captain Macauley said he had no intimation as to the nature of any program which might be planned nor any information as to what form any substitute agency which is planned will take.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Champie and daughter, Finette, spent the week end in Placerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones. While there they celebrated the birthday of their little daughter.

William Berlace returned Thursday from a visit in San Francisco with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Snooks.

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Let's Dump This Pilot

Six army pilots have paid with their lives for the mistake Postmaster General Farley made in abrogating air mail contracts and turning this service over to the army.

We suggest that this price is too high to pay for the services of Mr. Farley. Any man whose judgment is as poor as that should be retired from public affairs. As one of the Administration pilots he has twice distinguished himself by running the ship of State on the rocks. First as regards the New York mayoralty election, where he put the Roosevelt administration squarely behind the candidacy of "Holy Joe McKee, and lost by a wide margin, and second, in abrogating the U. S. mail contracts with private carriers, without any warning, punishing a few presumably guilty heads of the great aviation industry, throwing thousands out of employment, sacrificing six young Army flyers, crippling the air service, and arousing a storm of indignant protest from one coast to the other.

It's bad advice, advice motivated by "politics" in its worst sense, that this man gives. His services to the Democratic party may be of the first order, but his services to his country are marked by such blunders that every patriotic will thank you to dismiss him, Mr. President.

Will a Phoenix Rise

From the ashes rose the Phoenix, according to the old Greek mythology. Now we ask, will a better and finer Ski Club rise from the ashes of historic old Central House that served as the Ski club house on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway.

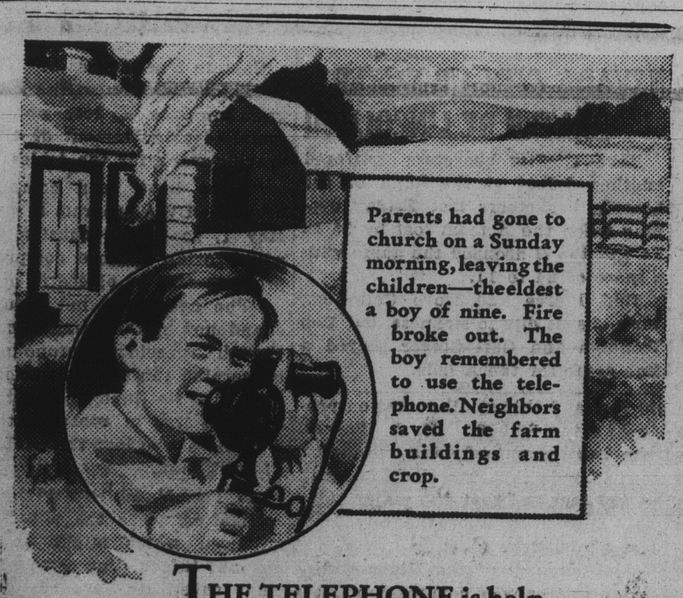
One plan which has been suggested, sounds at least feasible. That is to prepare a sufficient number of logs, assemble them on the site of the present club house, and on some bright Spring Sunday or holiday, invite the world to come to Nevada county and witness the "raising" of a new club house. With materials on hand and hands enough to help the whole operation might be done in a day.

Give the crowds a barbecue, a regular old fashioned picnic. Give a great open air dance on a temporary floor to be laid later in the new Club house. Hire the best fiddlers on the Mother Lode and put on some of the old fashioned dances—Spanish, Quadrills, Lancers, Polkas, Schottisches and the old Rye waltzes.

Summon hither all the Nevada county exiles of the bay and the valley, invite all sport lovers, all public spirited citizens, and make this Phoenix bird rise out of the ashes, flap his wings and crow. Of course there would be an admission charge, but it would be worth the price.

That's one solution. Another, which has also been advanced, is to join some other healthy and "going concern" so to speak, in the way of a Ski club. The Auburn club at Cisco, is said to be establishing branches in other towns, and with the Tahoe-Ukiah highway extended out of Bear Valley to the Auburn highway a few miles west of Cisco there is something to be said for the convenience and the comparatively low cost of making this merger.

In any event there will be plenty of plans proposed when the directors of the Ski Club meet this week. Whatever plan is adopted, it will need the hearty and generous support of Nevada County citizens, and that, we should all be prepared to give.



Parents had gone to church on a Sunday morning, leaving the children—the eldest a boy of nine. Fire broke out. The boy remembered to use the telephone. Neighbors saved the farm buildings and crop.

THE TELEPHONE is helpful on farm or on ranch in countless ways. By its means you reach neighbors, break down isolation. Rain or shine it serves you at small cost—and how much a single call may mean!

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START CONSTRUCTION DOLLARS PLOWING

In a recent address, Ben H. Hazen, President of the Oregon League of Builiding and Loan Associations, pointed out the tremendous importance of a revival of the building industry.

In the state of Oregon, for example, half of the industrial pay checks are issued in connection with the manufacture of lumber, and about half the industrial working population is dependent for its jobs on the lumber industry. In other states the manufacture of construction materials of one kind or another, plus the jobs that are provided on the spot when a building is erected, account for a proportionately heavy percentage of all wage monoey in normal times.

The greatest of all construction opportunities, according to Mr. Hazen, is that of modernization of housing. The shortage of homes in the country is estimated at 1,500,000. Valued at $3,000 each, a very moderate figure, their construction would put $4,500,000,000 in the coffers of industry. That money, spent for labor and essential commodities, would give the greatest possible impetus to recovery.

Intensified work is now being done in an attempt to solve such construction problems as financing, and to get the long awaited residential boom underway. A start has been made the last few months, and prices are rising. The meaning of that, to the wise property owner, is that there never will be a better time than right now to build, to modernize, to renovate, and to repair at low cost.

WEEKLY COMMENT

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

The Great Plant Wizard, who unfortunately has passed on to the Great Beyond, where creative souls and the rest of us must go, looked in life, from profile view exactly like Rameses the Second of Egypt. And they were both great men. I am speaking of the late Luther Burbank.

The modern orchestra leaders, as well as those who arrange the music to be used, are most of them master sound engineers. I do not mean by that that they have gone to school to become sound engineers, but with their artistic ear, they make artistic arrangements of classic music old or new. They so use the woodwinds, the strings, and the brasses, that it makes a most pleasant reaction to the ear. I am of the opinion that the old masters composed with that idea in the back of their gloriously artistic heads.

Over the radio last night, Henry M. Hyde took us with him on a trip to the moon. The wonders he described and showed us, on this imaginary trip, had us stalled for words for a few minutes after the broadcast. He is going on another trip next Sunday at five forty-five P. M., over KPO. Your ticket is at your radio knob.

One of the greatest contemporary columnists had the distinction of having Irvin Cobb, one of America's foremost writers and wits, write an ante mortem eulogy. He said in part "that he had never known this person to say an unkind word about anyone." And that's a grand and glorious thing to say about anyone, even though it is not entirely true.

Startling facts about the Golden Gate Bridge. It will be the longest suspension bridge in the world. The bridge loaded to capacity with as many vehicles and pedestrians as could be placed upon it, and with a wind blowing in excess of 90 miles per hour, has a factor of safety of 2.6.

The traffic capacity is 283,000 cars every twenty-four hours. In it will be used 100,000 tons of steel. Each cable will weigh 11,000 tons, and contains 27.572 separate wires two tenths of an inch in diameter or 80,000 miles of wire.

The load supporting capacity of the two cables is, 430,000 pounds 2.6 times the maximum load that can ever be put on it.

This bridge will be an awe inspiring man built miracle and an inspiration to future engineers.

There is a lot of interesting further data but room forbids, except to say that the sustaining towers will be 846 feet high from their base.

The word Dictinarius was first used in 1225. And the word Dictionarium made it's appearance in the next century. The Latin word Dictio means a word book, the term has been extended to include nearly all books of information.

The complete dictionary is often dignified by the title Thesauraus. (A Treausre House). And truly thats what they are.

How would you like to be in Jim Farley's shoes these days? What with explaining to Senators why you canceled mail contracts etc.

CAMPTONVILLE C W A FORCES ARE REDUCED

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 26.—Some little changes have been noted in CWA projects operating in this section during the past week. Through misinformation, some of the crews contained men who had been in Yuba county for less than one year. These men were all dismissed last week, and a few others were let out who had no dependents. Along with this, the general lessening of this relief work, the Forest Service crews are diminishing 10 per cent each week, so that by May the crew will be about all let out. The Pike City road project is about complete, and after a couple of weeks more that crew will be lessened and a few of the most needy ones retained for work on smaller projects.

CLEVELAND RESIGNS AS N R S MANAGER

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 26.—Acton M. Cleveland last week resigned as manager of the National Re-employment Service for this section of Yuba county, after serving for the past several months. The reason of his resignation, was that additional work and his other duties required so much time that he could not devote necessary time to this work. No one will take his place, the work will be directed from the Marysville office, and anyone having business with this department will take it up in Marysville. This is one of the jobs that carries no pay, and the general relief committee of Yuba county, have voted a letter of thanks to him for this service.

Mrs. Will Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Lesser, came up from Sacramento Thursday to attend to business affairs and spend a short time at the home place in Willow Valley.

Jack Rondoni, who returned from the Jones Memorial hospital a few days ago, is able to be up and around the house.

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WANTED—Man with 2 ton truck wants work of any kind. Phone 265-M Nevada City 1 mo. 1-29p

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Dentist
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Evenings by appointment. Phone 95.

DR. JOHN R. BELL
Dentist
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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Funeral Director
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DR. E. C. SKINNER
Osteopathic Physician
Evenings by appointment. Office 413 W. Main St. Phone 710
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DR. VERNON V. ROOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence at 128 Neal St., Grass Valley. Office hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M.—7 to 8 P. M.

MELVIN E. BERRYMAN
Dentist
Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Evenings by appointment. Thomas Bldg. 139½ Mill St. Grass Valley Telephone 35

J. F. O'CONNOR
Civil and Mining Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying.
Licensed Surveyor. Upstairs over City Hall, Main Street, Grass Valley.

H. N. MARCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
152½ Mill Street, up-stairs, second floor. 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. daily. Mon. Wed. Fri. evenings. Phone 19 Grass Valley.

A. W. STORZ
Dentist
X RAY
152½ Mill St. Goldn Rule Bldg.
Office Hours: 9 to 12 1 to 6.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—7 to 9 P. M.—Phone 578.

Dwight D. Johnson, M. D.
Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 51 Residence phone 135. 112 South Church St. Grass Valley.

DR. W. C. EVANS
Dentist
X-RAY
Corner Mill and Main streets Telephone 102, Grass Valley. California.

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
Grass Valley, California
Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

Dr. Robt. W. DETTNER
Dentist
X-Ray Facilities Available
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OSCAR E. WINBURN
Attorney At Law
152 Mill Street Campbell Bldg.
GRASS VALLEY, Cal
Phone 47

LUMBER TALKS

Golden sunlight, Golden flowers,
Wealth of forests, fields, and vines,
Golden treasure safely hidden
In the depths of roaring mines;
Golden memories, Golden romance,
Rivers, lakes, and towering trees,
Golden County of the westland,
You are Home Sweet Home to me.
A. M. C.

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FRED E. CONNER Mgr.
Phone 29 Nevada City

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SCHREIBER'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wyant, Prop. Nevada City

Mrs. Bryan Eastman, wife of Superintendent Eastman of the Mohawk mine, south of Nevada City, underwent an operation at the Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley Tuesday. She is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Eastman has not been well for some time and it is hoped by their many friends that she will soon recover.

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Nevada City, California

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Molly Pitcher

IN 1928, when a special 2-cent stamp surcharged with the name Molly Pitcher was issued to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of her heroism, three college graduates, one high school student, a Washington newspaper correspondent, a music critic and a librarian were asked to place her identity. To most of them she was unknown except as a name that sounded vaguely familiar.

So fast does the memory even of heroism fad away. For Molly Pitcher was certainly one of the earliest and has been one of the most popular of American heroines. In Carlisle, Penn., the place where she was born, proud citizens have erected an imposing monument to her.

Mary Ludwig was of Pennsylvania-German stock, a lusty, red-headed girl with an infectious smile. During her younger days, she "worked out," and some say it was while mopping up the front steps that she first attracted the eye of John Hays, the local barber, watching her from his shop across the street. They were married in 1769. When John enlisted in the Continental army at the outbreak of the Revolution, his "Molly" accompanied him to war, made herself indispensable by cooking and washing for the soldiers and soon won for herself the name "Molly Pitcher" by carrying pitchers of cool water to the thirsty men.

In June, 1778, when Molly was twenty-four years old, the British general Clinton had evacuated Philadelphia and was retreating across New Jersey to join Lord Howe and the English fleet. At Monmouth General Washington intercepted him. The day was one of intense heat. Fifty-nine English soldiers died of prostration. Both men and horses suffered sunstroke. Molly was kept busy with her pitcher. All at once, however, she discovered that a far more important task than carrying water awaited her. Her husband, serving one of the cannon, fell, seriously wounded. Without a second's hesitation Molly jumped into his place, seized the rammer, loaded the cannon and fired round after round, until reinforcements arrived.

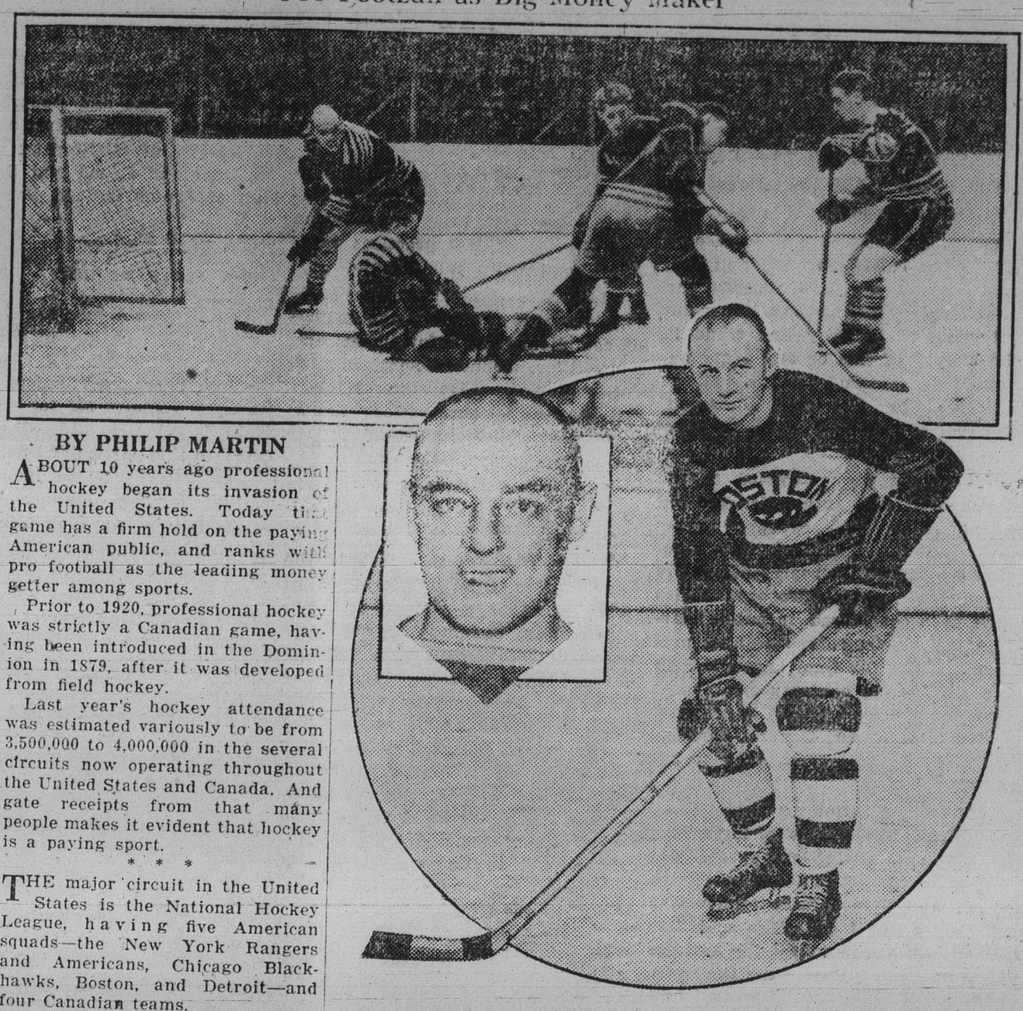


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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

After Decade in United States, Professional Hockey Has Come to Rank With Pro Football as Big Money Maker



BY PHILIP MARTIN

ABOUT 10 years ago professional hockey began its invasion of the United States. Today this game has a firm hold on the paying American public, and ranks with pro football as the leading money getter among sports.

Prior to 1920, professional hockey was strictly a Canadian game, having been introduced in the Dominion in 1879, after it was developed from field hockey.

Last year's hockey attendance was estimated variously to be from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 in the several circuits now operating throughout the United States and Canada. And gate receipts from that many people makes it evident that hockey is a paying sport.

* * *

THE major circuit in the United States is the National Hockey League, having five American squads—the New York Rangers and Americans, Chicago Blackhawks, Boston, and Detroit—and four Canadian teams.

This loop is a big business, featuring stars from all parts of the country, and staging its annual "world series" in a playoff for the Stanley Cup between champions of the American and Canadian divisions.

In addition to this league there are the International League, in the region of the Great Lakes, a Pacific Coast circuit, California league, Canadian league, and minor circuits in Texas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and other states.

* * *

THIS season efforts are being centered on making the race in the National loop closer than ever, to make the games more exciting. New blood has been brought in from minor loops in the United States and Canada in an effort to strengthen the weaker teams for their drive to oust the New York Rangers as champions.

But the game still carries the glamour of the old days in the play of some of the veterans, who, though cut and bruised time and again by flashing blades and flying hockey sticks, retain all their old form on the ice.

Foremost among these veterans are Howie Morenz, Lionel Conacher, Eddie Shore, the Cook brothers, Les Patrick, Ching Johnson, Aurel Joliet, and a bunch of others.

A good hockey player can earn a nice yearly salary in the three or four months the game is at its height. The top salary figure in the National League, even in this day of the depressed dollar, is $7500 a year.

In the hockey action scene at top, the Chicago goalie is shown as he dropped to the ice in a desperate effort to keep the puck from going into the net, in a hot game between the New York Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks at New York's Madison Square Garden. Two outstanding hockey veterans are shown above: Ching Johnson, left, and Eddie Shore, right.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. MAUD NEWSTEAD

The funeral of the late Mrs. Maud Newstead of the Rough and Ready district, was held this morning from the Holmes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ida Magonigal, reader in the Nevada City Christian Science Socieyt, conducted the services.

Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Miss Florence Meservey, of Oakland, spent Washington's birthday and the week end holidays at Town Talk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meservey.

Will Moulton of French Corral was in Nevada City on business today.

Personal

Mrs. William W. Morgan of Oakland is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. Hogan of Nevada City.

Gerald Hogan, who is attending U. C. Berkeley, came up last week to visit his mother and other relatives. He returned to his studies Sunday.

J. W. Scott, of the You Bet Mining Company, was a recent overnight visitor at the National hotel.

Mrs. Martha Hogue left Monday for the bay district, having been called there by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Bradley.

Miss Elizabeth Ferguson of North San Juan, is spending this week visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Harris, in Nevada City.

Messrs. Al Kelliher and John Figurski returned home the latter part of last week from Auburn, where they were erecting buildings and headframe for the Chicago mine.

William Lackland of North San Juan was a business visitor in Nevada City Friday.

Robert Carr is recovering from a minor operation on his leg. He will be confined to his bed for a couple of days.

Mrs. Dwuen Arnett, and little son Larry, are visiting Mrs. Arnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Berkley Anderson.

Gove Celio Jr., was able to be about Sunday for the first time in a week as he has been quite ill with a cold.

Mrs. Frank T. Nilon is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. George Hampton, and family in San Francisco for a time.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED STOMACH GAS CAUSE
W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. —R. E. HARRIS DRUG STORE, Nevada City. — J-5

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Each WAVE includes Shampoo, Finger Wave, and Hair Cut
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NAVY RECRUITING

The United States Navy is now enlisting men between the ages of 17 and 25 who are citizens, of good character, physically fit, unmarried and of average intelligence. Young men interested in a Naval Career should make application in person at the Navy Recruiting Station located at 100 Harrison Street in San Francisco, California, or at a recruiting station nearest their home.

Chief Yeoman J. H. Cannon of the Nevy Recruiting Service advises that only a limited number of men will be enlisted during the next six months, and that the selections will be on a competitive basis.

President To Greet The Largest Business Meeting In History

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26— Responses to nearly 7,000 invitations sent by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson to a general conference on codes March 5 and 8th, indicate that it will be largest and in all probability the most important gathering of industry and trade in the history of this or any other nation. The opening session will be addressed by President Roosevelt, one year and one day since his inauguration.

Invitations were adressed to the members of code authorities created under nearly 300 approved codes and also to members of trade association committees representing 353 industries whose proposed codes have been considered in public hearings and are in course of final preparation and for final approval. In the call for the conference, preparations for which have been in progress in NRA for weeks, General Johnson outlined the major purposes to include:

The consideration in public sessions of the possibilities of increasing employment; protections against destructive competition and excessive prices and monopolistic tendencies; elimination of inequalities and also inconsistencies in codes; the position of small enterprises and the vast problem of code administration and organization of industry for self-government.

The general conference will be divided into several public group meetings, to be followed by group conferences of code authorities and trade associations committees with NRA, and a final conference of delegates selected by each code authority and trade association committee with the Administrator. As it has been outlined, group conferences will discuss the following subjects:

GROUP 1.—Possibilities of increasing employment; wages and hours: comparative situation of capital goods and consumer goods industries.

GROUP 2.—Trade Practices, costs and priecs; protections against destructive competition and against excessive prices and monopolistic tendencies.

GROUP 3.—Trade practices: Control of production; limitation of machine hours; restriction of expansion of facilities; ethical practices regulating competitive relationship.

GROUP 4.—Code authority organization; code administration, including compliance and enforcement; also inequalities, inconsistencies, and the overlapping in codes; inter-industry and inter-code coordination; the financing of code adminstration; use and control of the Code Eagle.

GROUP 5.—Operation of codes in small enterprises; position of minorities.

This conference will include the consideration of fmprovements in all codes of fair competition, code administration, and further ways and means of accomplishing in industry and commerce the purposes of the NRA. To this end, it is desirable that these conferences shall have the benefit of public suggestions, criticisms, and petitons with respect to any phase of policy or administration of codes. No individual code will be under consideration, and no suggestion or petition with respect to a specific code or any provision thereof will be received.

Public meetings will be conducted by the Administrator beginning at 10 a. m., Tuesday, February 27, on the subjects assigned to the five groups outlined above, and that such meeting "will continue until completed." Opportunity to be heard either in person or by duly appointed representative, either by appearance in person or by written or telegraphic statement, will be given any person or groups havnig an interest such as workers, employers, consumers, or otherwise.

The statement outlines methods of proceedure for all who wish to appear and explains that " at public meetings, all persons are regarded as witnesse and shall present orally only facts and not arguments. Written briefs or arguments may be filed, but oral presentations will be confined to factual statements only

Representation by attorneys or specialists is permissable, but it is not regarded as necessary. Industry workers, and the consuming public will be represented by special advisors employed by the Government."

—o—

I. L. Putman, Mrs. Elsie Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rondoni motored to Sacramento Friday, where Mr. Rondoni consulted a specialist in regards to a recent injury.

College Students Spend Week- End Home

A group of university and junior collegt students, came home for Washington's birthday and the week end holidays and returned home Sunday evening.

They were: Misses Betty Bettles, Beth Curnow, Margaret and Ruth Rector, Will Jeffrey Jr., Harry Davey Jr., Charles and Robert Barker and friend, Harry Elkins, all of the University of California; Delbert Schiffner and friend and Bill Tamblyn of Junior College, Sacramento.

—o—

Elks Will Enjoy Sea Food Banquet

The next emi monthly dinner of Nevada City Lodge of Elks is in charge of Curtis R. Clark. His specialty is sea food dinners, and this coming dinner, set for Thursday night, is going to outdo all efforts of Clark in this particular line.

But better still, the ladies are to be "in" on this dinner. In other words it is not a "stag affair" as is the rule with these semimonthly dinners. Any members of the lodge can bring his wife or lady friend with the usual dollar per person.

Just to give the Bills and their ladies an idea of what they are going to have "Clarkie" mentions, cracked crab, lobsters, fresh shrimp salad fresh oyster cocktails, shoe string potatoes, Parker House rolls and apple pie for desert.

All those who plan on attending this affair should have their names registered with "toby."

—o—

Mrs. Eugenia Howe of Nimrod street was warmly congratulated Saturday by her many friends upon her 73rd birthday. She and Mr. Howe have been married nearly 55 years.

Woman's Civic Club Meets This Evening

Informal responses to roll call and the conclusion of the business of the last meeting will come before the Woman's Civic Club this evening.

H. E. Kjorlie will present stereopticon views of local scenes. The artistic collection has won a lot of praise from those who have had the opportunity of seeing them. All are promised a treat.

—o—

Miss Katherine Celio Member U. C. Treble Cleff

Miss Katherine Celio, Nevada City student, was one of three freshmen at the University of California, to be initiated into the Treble Clef musical organization last week and was presented with a gold pin.

The neophytes, a dozen in number, were from the senior, sophomore, junior and freshmen classes. The successful aspirants were announced before a large audience. E. L. Alexander, noted musician, was director.

Miss Celio has accompanied her mother in singing in Nevada City on many occasions and all have been impressed with her ability and expression.

—o—

Fred Moses, metallurgist for the Lava Cap mines has joined the Guggenheim interests in Africa.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a general Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada, on Monday, the 9th day of April, 1934, for the election of the following officers:

Two trustees for the full term of four years; clerk and assessor for the full term of four years; and treasurer for the full term of four years.

There will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of the consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding state or county elections, as follows: Consolidated voting presincts "A", comprising state and county precincts numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, and the polling place thereof shall be the City Hall on Broad Street. The polls shall be open between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

GEORGE H. CALANAN,
City Clerk,
Dated February 23, 1934
First Publication, Feb. 26, 1934.

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Nevada County's New and Only Maternity Home
Not a Hospital, but a real home for that blessed event
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Open to all Reputable Physicians Mrs. Vondracek, Superintendent

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50c size—Now 39c
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Complete Service at Pleasant Prices
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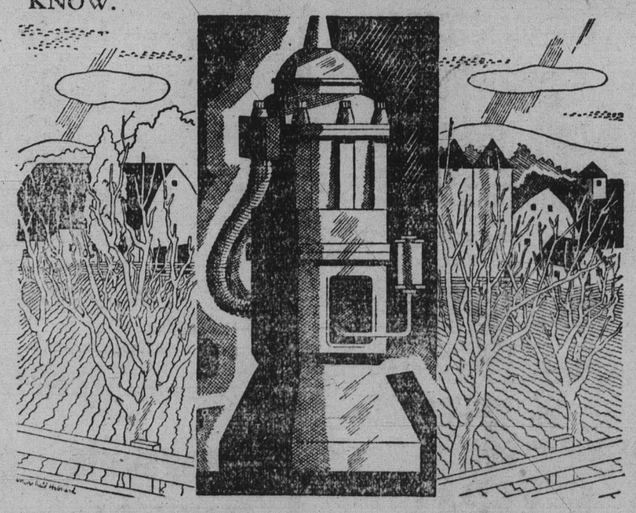
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Only if your plant has been tested by a qualified pump engineer during the past year or so can you answer "Yes." Scores of pumping plants in our territory have been tested, reconditioned and tested again with results as startling as those shown on the chart below. So you see, IT PAYS TO KNOW.



▲ Experts estimate that the great majority of California pumping plants are not more than 40% efficient. Your own plant may be one of these.

Don't wait until a serious break-down occurs. These break-downs are nearly always preceeded by a long operating period in which the pump uses excessive power and wastes money every hour it operates. An electric pumping plant has no real competitor if it is kept in good condition. So to help our farmer-customers keep their pumps' efficiency UP and their irrigation costs DOWN, we are offering a FREE Pump Test Service.

You may apply for this service at your nearest P. G. and E. office. We urge that you act today.

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Anderson Barngrover Co. Pump No. 2, Linden, Calif.	Test 1 Before Repairs	Test 2 After Repairs
Motor Size	40 H.P.	20 H.P.
Operating Hours	1400	1110
Acre-feet Water	300	230
Overall Efficiency	47%	64%
Reduced Acre-foot Cost		30%
Cost per Acre-foot	$2.19	$1.53

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